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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Donths—Crimes, Casualtes, and General News Notes.

PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES

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cheap, easy of access, close to excellent

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the richest soils so far from good markets

-Mayor Kaiser, of Adrian, has received

a communication asking what Adrian would offer to have the New York Nation-

al-American Non-Magnetic Watch and

about for a suitable location, wherever the

proper inducements are extended. The

company will start up with a capacity for turning out 150 watches and from 150 to

200 cases per day, with a prospect of soon

-George Maxson, formerly of Jackson,

has purchased the Black Hawk Mills at

Branch and has put in three double sets

of rollers, and is now ready for custom

work. Mr. Maxson has been engaged in

the milling business about thirty years.

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to be small-pox, and great excitement was

-Luther will probably have a new Town

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Schwendener fell from a wagon, breaking his back, and died in fifteen minutes Stackal was 35 years old and Schwenlener 79. Both had families. -Colonel John Atkinson, a lawyer of leancolk 1829 Jan 2 might of the control of the con Detroit, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Gladstone at a little lunch party in London. The famous statesman came in with the second course, and shook hands corat once introduced to Colonel Atkinson.

scribes him as looking more like a man of sixty-five than one of nearly eighty. He wore an old-fashioned black Prince Albert coat, a necktic of black, relieved by a dash of color, and his trousers were light-colored check. He ate very little, and hurried back to Parliament as soon as the luncheon was finished.

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unsold on the docks along the Saginaw

River. Of a total belonging to the Sag-inaw mills of 189,616,000 feet, 35,121,000

feet is sold and 154,495,000 unsold, while

the Bay City mills, with a stotal on the docks of 167,249,000 feet, have 22,-769,000 feet sold and 141,480,400 unsold,

or a total on the docks for the whole river of 356,865,000 feet, of which 57,890,000

cludes all sales to December 22. About 65,000,000 of the total unsold belong to

-Bay City people have organized a stock company for the purpose of establishing a summer resort at Les. Chenaux Islands, near Mackinac.

-Willis Judson, one of the most pron ising citizens and farmers of Southwestern Michigan, died at Schoolcraft, aged 64.

-A peculiar case goes to the Supreme Court from Wayne County. In 1879 in the Township of Casco, the ministers of the Methodist and United Brethren originated a plan whereby they could build a church. subscription list was circulated, the church receiving the largest amount of subscription to have control of the church, but the building was to be opened to all evangelical denominations when not required by the church receiving the largest subscription. The Methodist Church was successful, and the building was dedicated under its auspices. For two or three years the Methodists and United Brothren used the building in harmony, and then the latter denomination died out and the Christian denomination grew up in its place. This organization was very successful until in the fall of 1885, when they received notice from the trustees of the Methodist Church forbidding them the use of the church building. Two years later the Christian society got up a formal request, signed by members who had contributed two thirds of the original cost of the church, asking the trustees of the Methodist Church to open their doors to them. This has been refused, and now the Christian Church, through its officers. asks the Supreme Court for a mandamus compelling the Methodists to carry out the and open the church to the Christian Church Society.

-There is an immense amount of logon skids at the various camps in the region of Alpena. The amount skidded is about 100,000,000 feet. Jobbers are getting anxious about snow, and it would gladden their hearts to see a heavy fall of the beautiful."

-A Copper Journal reporter had an in-Case Company located there. It is a new enterprise, with a capital stock of \$500,000, and the officials are now looking terview with N. F. Leopold, of Chicago, lately, concerning the lease and option which he has secured on the Wolverin property. As has been stated, the mine has been leased by the creditors to Mr Leopold for a term of five years for a roy alty of one-tenth of the gross output, and an option given to the lessee to purchase the mine within two years for the sum of \$90,000. Operations at the mine are to be started within sixty days, and it is expected that inside of three months it will be pumped out and producing copper.

-Fifty-two years ago last New Year's Day Peter I. Mann, still a resident of Gi-Eli Lapointe, a farmer living near rard Township, Wayne County, drove to Deerfield, attended a Catholic Church Detroit to purchase a barrel of salt, where they charged him \$12 for it. Declining posed to be ivy poisoning. It turned out to pay that price he purchased it at Saline for \$9. Now the same article can be bought for \$1.

-Bay City soldiers, are pushing the claims of Captain Henry P. Merrill for election as Department Commander, G.

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VICITIMS OF A CYCLONE.

TWO HUNDRED GIRLS BURIED IN

MUINS OF A FACTORY.

A Terrible Wind-Storm Demolishes a
Large Silk Factory in Which Girls Are

at Work—Fearful Results of the Storm

Elsewhere.

(Reading (Pa.) special.]

A cyclone swept over the northern

soction of this city Wednesday afternoon
the 9th inst., and laid waste everything within its path, with a terrible loss of
life. The number of lives that have been

sacrificed and the number of persons injured can only be estimated. The most reliable computation is that not less than
sixty and perhaps eighty persons have been
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ROSE CLEMMER.
These are all—the dead—who have been taken out. Clerk Autenback said he believed that fully eighty bodies were in the ruins. His list of employes is lost. Eighty is a conservative estimate of those who lost their lives.

Among the wounded are: Geraldine Glazier, Annie Leads, Bertha Kusel, Ela Lamm, Emma Bauensehn, George Nelman, Ella Karl; Minnie Merkel, Sallie Hasson, Lizzia Owons, Bertia Horman, Marie Mellon, Ellie Salmon, Ellie Pflum, Kate Heprier, Mary Cunnius, Mary Evans, Effle Ebright, Howard Bricker, Annie Bricker and Annie Fry.

The names of many others cannot be ascertained in the confusion.

The silk mill was built about four years ago. The builders were Reading capitalists, and the cost of putting it up was \$63,000. The mill was leased to Grimshaw Brothers, of Patterson, N. J. The machinery cost \$45,000. This is a total loss.

Then the scene changed with a suddenness that was appalling. The fleecy clouds gave way to the ominous signs of a coming storm. Dark heavy banks of clouds marshaled themselves, and soon darkness seemed to have settled over the city. There was a stillness as of coming danger. Then the wind whistled, the storm clouds grew heavier, and still louder grew the wind. In the western sky the storm was seen approaching with a thundering noise. Persons residing along the track of the storm say that they saw the first sign of danger is a funnel-shaped cloud which seemed to gather up everything within its reach and cast it right and left. Out in the country houses and barns were unroofed, farm outbuildings were overturned, crops rooted up, and destraction spread in every direction.

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CATASTROPHE AT PITTSBURG.

Buildings Wrecked Seven Killed Out-right, and Nearly Forty Wounded. [Pittsburg (Pa.) ledegram.] A terrible wind and rain storm passed over this city about 12:30 o'clock

A terrible wind and rain storm passed over this city about 12:30 c'clock on the 9th inst., during which a large building in course of erection on Diamond street collapsed carrying twenty workmen to the ground and burying at least twenty more in the ruins. Twelve are known to have been killed outright. Six others are fatally injured and about thirty others seriously hurt.

The force of the falling building was so great that the rear walls of two others.

great that the rear walls of two other adjoining buildings were crushed as if they had been made of paper and their front walls fell upon the pavement on Wood

had been made of paper and their front walls fell upon the payement on Wood street, burying several people in the dobris and mangling some others horribly. Of these, two were a girl and a boy and one man, who is unknown, all of whom were taken in the patrol wagon to the Homeopathic hospital. A larber shop in the rear was also demolished, and its

SAMUEL STRINGEN, aged 16, a printer, THOMAS JONES, a brick-layer.

CHARLES FRITTCH aged 16, GEORGE MASON, a carpenter.

TERGGE, a colored bootblack.

GEORGE KIRSCH, a barber aged 18.

ories. William Sandon, leg and thigh frac-

tured.

8AMUEL Bhown, very serious injuries.

Rose McCautney, little girl badly out

RICHARD A. DABNEY, cut about the head

and body, seriously.

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DENIS MCCARTARY, probably fatally hurt OWEN DONNELLY, serious injuries.

ELMER MCKOEIN, probably fatal.

Two unknown body bruised.

The falling walls crushed in the buildings on Diamond street occupied by Georgo Trexter, barber, and W. C. Thomas, dealer in shoe findings, and badly damaged portions of the buildings occupied by Joseph Eichbaum, printer, on Fifth avenue, J. R. Weldon & Co., booksellers, and Rea Brothers, stock brokers, on Wood street.

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The wounded already rescued number thirty-five, of whom six will probably die. All kinds of theories have been advanced

All kinds of theories have been advanced for the collapse of the building. In some instances the responsibility is placed on the contractors, while in others the building inspectors are blamed. Nothing definite cm be known, however, until an investigation is made. It is hard to estimate the damage done at this time, but it will exceed \$50,000.

HITE, a school teacher, fatally hurt. HORENSTINE, very serious in-

JOHN H. GEARING, fatally hurt.

up, and destruction spread in every direction.

The track of the storm was not more than two hundred feet wide, and it is lucky that it only louched the suburbs of the city. It came from the west and passed along the northern border of Reading.

First it touched the Mount Penn stove works. Here the corner of the building was struck, and a portion of the roof, was cut off as nicely as if done with a pair of scissors. Then the storm crossed some fields and took off a portion of the roof of J. H. Sternberg's rolling mill. A number of dwellings were unroofed as readily as if their tin roots were paper. The storm furried across the property of the Reading-railroad company and crossed the railroad. A passenger car was overturned as splinters scattered in every direction.

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Meanwhile the rain poured down in torrents. The atmosphere became heavy and
oppressed, and it was almost as dark as

On one side of the track of the Reading railroad was situated the paint snop of the company. It was a one-story building about 40 by 150 feet in size. Here about thirty men were employed painting passenger cars. There were eight or nine of those cars in the building. They had been built at the company's shops in this city at a cost of \$6,000 each. The building was struck squarely in the middle, and the bricks seattered about as if they were playthings. struck squarely in the middle, and the bricks scattered about as if they were playthings. The cars werd turned topsy-turvy, while the men were buried under the debris. Some of the bricks were carried away. The chamber of each of the passonger cars was already filled with gas, as they were ready to be taken out on the road in a few days. They exploded one after another with the fearful bang, of a cannon. Bang, bang, tang, they respunded over the city, causing the people to run out of their house, thinking that it was the sound of an earthquake. There was a considerable quantity of gasoline in the building, and this added finel to the flames. A sheet of flame shot upward with the roar of musketry. About twenty of the men had a chance to crawf out of the debris, but four of the debris but four one of the debris but four of the debris but four one of the debris but four of the debris but four of the debris but four one of the debris but four of the debris but four one of the debris but four of the debris but

chance to crawl out of the debris, but four of their companions were enveloped in the Thumes. Their cries were heard for a moment by the terrified workmen and then their voices were hushed forever. They were quickly roasted to death.

The fire depurtment was called out, but its services were unavaling. The building and cars were consumed in fifteen minutes and nothing left but blackened, smoking ruins, under which lay four human beings burned to a crisp. Their names are:

JOHN KALLER.

ALBERT LANDSBERGER.

SHERIDANJONES.

GEORGE SCHAFFER.

It was rumored that several others had

It was rumored that several others had sen killed but these are the only ones west since, but these are the only ones known to have lost their lives. Aaron Dewalt, one of the employes in the paint shop, had his arm broken, and George Knabb was injured internally, no doubt fatally. The loss to the railroad company is fully \$75,000.

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When this was going on the storm was traveling with fearful rapidity, and unroafed adozen private residences. Directly in its path, at the corner of Twelfth and Marion streets, stood the Reading silk mill. Here about one hundred and seventy-five girls were working. The building was a huge structure, most substantially built, four stories and basement, occupying an entire block of ground. It was surmounted by a massive tower fully 100 feet high. The funnel-shaped storm cloud struck the building directly in the center on its broadest side. It fell to pieces as if composed of so many building blocks. Nearly 200 human beings went down in that awful wreck. Human tongue can never tell the terrible scenes of that hour. The walls gave way, the ifloors fell down, one on top of the other, and carried their great mass of human beings to the bottom. Amid the hurricane, the whistling and roaring of the wind, terrible cries for succor were sent up to Heaven. It was a moment that tried men's souls. Girls with blackened faces, bruised and broken limbs, their clothing tatteped and torn, dragged themselves from the rights. So, probably, sewitty-five to a hundred, escaped or were dragged out by their friends. These worked-on-the-upper floors and were thrown hear the top of the hundled, escaped or were dragged out by their friends. These worked on the upper floors and were thrown near the top of the debris. At some places the bricks were pilled twenty feet deep and underneath are ellf lying human hodies by the score. The glarm for relief was immediately sent out, and in a short time, thousands of citizens arrived to help out the dead and dying, a the scene was harrowing and dofies discription. The mill is situated near the Toot of Mount Penn, a mountain overlooking the city. When the people arrived everything was enveloped in darkings, dionfires were built, which cast a dismal glare on the scene. The fire com-

damage done at this time, but it will exceed \$50,000.

The cyclone wrought a terrible destruction in other parts of the city and out along the railroads centering here. A portion of the foundry of McIntosh, Homphill & Co., on Thirteenth street, was wrocked, as was also a house in Allegheny. At Wall's station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, a large brick building, owned by the Westinghouse Air-Brake company, was partially demolished, and at Wilmerding, Pa., a total tipple was wrecked. At McKoceport houses were univoided, trees blown down and windows smashed. Three houses infectures of crection were blown to pieces, "On the rivers a number of boats were terra from their moorings and cast about like corks, but they were secured before much damage was done. The velocity of the wind was fifty miles en hour, the highest recorded for years. highest recorded for years.

A number of narrow escapes are reported. Even men were thrown from the seventh story to the ground, and escaped with slight injuries. Adolph Herman caught on the telegraph wires and was rescued uninjured. It has just been learned that a mit factory owned by Bontreger & Co., in the Eleventh ward, was blown down during the storm and a man manned Hines killed. The loss was \$13,000. Forty members of the Carpenter. Union volunteered their services and are at work trying to save their unfortunate brethren. dismal glaro on the scene. The fire com-panies left the burning paint shop and as-sisted in the reson. The entire police force was called out. The ambulance and relicf was called out. The ambulance and relief corps and a thousand people were at work in the debris carrying out bricks, pulling away timbers, and deing what they could. A girl was taken out all bruised and cut. One body taken out from the wreck had its head cut off. Others were in various postures. The living were all suffering from the most terrible wounds. In the The richest gambler has seen "bot-

tor" days.

M'MILLAN FOR SENATOR

MICHICAN REPUBLICANS ARE UNAN IMOUS IN THEIR CHOICE.

the "Wolverines" in the Halls of Con-gress-Knights of Labor Will Return to Original Principles.

Original Principles.

[Leasing (Mich.) special.]

James McMillan, of Detroit, who was unanimously nominated by the Republicans for the United States Senate, at the convening of the Legislature in this city, is 50 years of ago: His father was a Sooth Presbyterian, who settled in Hamilton, Ont., in 1894, and died thero in 1874, leaving a handsome property, James McMillan was educated in the Hamilton grammar school. After/our years spent in business in Hamilton he settled in Detroit, where he began the business cureer which has made him a millionaire. While yet under age he managed



JAMES M'MIDLAN.

JAMES M'MILLAN.

a railroad contractor's business, and the Detroit & Milwaukes Roud's pier at Grand Haven was bult under his supervision when he was but 20. In 1864, Mr. McMillan and others founded the Michigan Car Company, out of which have grown the Detroit Car-Wheel Company, the Baugh Steam-Forge Company, and the Detroit Iron Furnace Company and the Detroit fron Furnace Company. Mr. McMillan organized many other large business enterprises—He—was—instrumental in building the Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic Reilway. He is a large stockholder in two lalke transportation companies and two bunks. He has given large sums of money to Detroit. His lartest rift to Detroit was \$100,000 for a hospital to be founded in the name of his daughter Grace, now dead.

Mr. McMillan married Miss Wetmore, of Detroit, in 1860. Five children are now living. William C. McMillan, the eldest son, was graduated from Yale in the class of 1884 and has married and settled down to assist his father in his business. The other three sons and a daughter are pursuing their studies. Their names are James Howard Miss Amy, Philip Hamilton, and Frank Devenera McMillan and proper in agartery in agartery.

studies. Amy, Philip Hamilton, and Frank-Miss Amy, Philip Hamilton, and Frank-Davenport McMillan, ranging in age from it to 27 years. His eddest daughter, Mrs. W. F. Jarvis, died last April. She was a great favorite with her father, and her death was a blow which he still keenly feels.

Mr. McMillan has a beautiful home on Jefferson avenue, Detroit, and he and his family are well known in social and art circles.

Mr. McMillan's first active work in state polities was undertaken in 1876 as a member of the Republican state central committee. Two years later he was a member of the except the committee, when the state is the state of the state committee, Zuchariah Chändler being obate.

ecutive committee and treasurer of the state committee. Techariah Chandler being chairman. He also nersonally spoerintended Mr. Nowberry's congressional canvass. Two years later when the Republicans needed the first district, it was largely through Mr. McMillan's unitring efforts that a Republican representative was sent to courress. After Senator Chaudler's death Mr. McMillan was elected chairman for the remainder of the term.

It was not until the campaign of 1886 that Mr. McMillan again came to the front in his party's councils in Michigan, but his political sagacity exhibited while chairman of the Republican state committee, won for him the senatorship to which he has been nominated.

pattic nospital. A lather shop in the renr was also demolished, and its six occupants turied in the ruins. The top story in the rear of Eichbaum's building on Fifth avenue, was also knocked in, and three printers who were working there were injured, but how severely can not be learned at present. The number of killed and injured can not be definitely stated at this time, as many are supposed to be still in the ruins. It is believed however, that twelve have been killed and thirty eight in jured, six of them fatally. Already forty mangled and bruised bodies have been taken from the ruins. Some were dead, others were dying, and many were fatally injured. One or two died on the way-to the hospital. From the best information obtainable seven were killed outright or died in a short time and thirty-six others were injured. It is believed that the list of dead will be greatly increased. The following have been identified:

SAMUEL STRINGEN, aged 16, a printer.

The Founders Have Determined to Re-

The Founders Have Determined to Return to the Original Frinciples.

[Philadelphia (Ph.) telegram.]

The following telegram has been issued:

To the members of the Knights of Labor, Greeting: In behalf of the toiling millions of the earth, we, the surviving founders of the server order of Knights of Labor, have, after several secret meanings in tha city of Philadelphia, and after due deliberation and investigation into the present autocratic form of Knights of Labor has been appeared to the control of the present autocratic form of Knights of Labor has been appeared by the control of the principles of self-government lying at the base of American institutions. As the order of the Knights of Labor was founded for the purpose of abolishing poverty by securing the laborer the fruits of his toil, and as we, the original founders of the Knights of Labor, who handed to the only of the control of the principles of nearly twenty years that the officers of the organization have departed from the principles transferred to them, and being determined to return to the original text, we extend the hand of fraternity to, all those who believe in the principles formerly promulgated, to with Servey, obselence, muthal assistance, and line

principles formuly promulgated, to with Secreey, obedience, mutal assistance, and the placing of industry on a scientific basis. We have resolved to eliminate all opposition deviamental to the principles and progress of the Knights of Labor as the founders intended. In making this known through the public press, we do so to notify those as a distance, and this must be as a reply to many letters received on the subject.

As in 1869, numbers for assemblies will be

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As in 1869, numbers for assemblies will be given from Philadelphia, Pa., until a sufficient number have been formed to call a joint convention for the good of the order.

Those desiring to be with us will address box 54, Philadelphia, Pa. All communications will receive prompt reply, and all necessary matter will be furnished to carry on the needed work. In conclusion we desired to say that believing we are doing right in issuing the foregoing, as we did when promulgating the principles of the Knights of Labor hearly, twenty years 269, we have unitedly affixed our names.

JAMES L. WHIGHT, R. L. KREN, R. C. MACAULEY, Jos, S. KENNEDY.

LAST OF THE JAMES GANG. Gov. Morehouse Commutes the Long Sentence of "Bill" Ryan.
[Jefferson City (Mo.) dispatch:]

Bill" lyan, the train-robber, has been granted a commutation of his twenty-five years' term by Gov. Morchouse. The Governor's reasons for granting the commutation are: William or 'Bill' Ryan was a member of what

tion are:
"William or Bill' Byan was a member of what
was known as the James gang. He was but a
boy, and came of an incontain and respected
family of Jackson County. He was no doute
guilty of violations of the law, but from state
ments in the potition submitted and from other
information I believe he was the least guilty
member of the band. A man who was much
do per steeped in crime and who was more
guilty on these specific charges was parloned
out of the pentioniary to convict him, and he
has been punished more than any morber of
Byan has been confined in the ponitondray since over the chemory."
Byan has been confined in the ponitondray since Oct. [6, 1881. He was convicted
of complicity in the line Cut train robbery
on the Chiego and Alton Rulfrond in 1881.
The testimony on which he was convicted
wis given by Tucker Bashun, a member of
the James gang, who was pardoned out of
the ponitonitary by Gov. Crittenden in
order to secure the conviction of Ryan.
Ryan's conduct as a prisoner has been excellent. For some time after his incarceration-he did-elerical work for one of the shee
companies, but was liter ward transforred
to the cell buildings, of which he had charge.
Ryan will be a free man April 16, 1889.

Boing George a Favor.

Mamie—What are you writing, Minnie;
your will?

Minnie—No, I'm writing my won't.
George proposed last night and I told him
I'd answer to day.—Terre Haute Express.

FARMING IN COLORADO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Avalanche

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> PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES OF THE PAR WEST IN GROWING CROPS. Immense Yield of Wheat Last Year-Pro

Hiffe Growth of Potatoes and Kindred Vegetables—The Corn Crop Abundant—A Grand Country.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DENVER. Col., Dec. 25, 1888. Three days ago I got back to my cosy hotel here from an extended trip over the State of Colorado. The genial editor of the State of Colorado. The genial editor of the Field and Farm a short time ago extended to me an invitation to accompany him in a jaunt through the State. It was his usual yearly trip at the close of the harvest season, to gather up items regarding agriculture and its kindred belongings. The gentleman, Cuptain Cutler, is one of the best posted men in the Rocky Mountain region, and, in addition, a splendid traveling companion. Possessing the personal acquiantance of nearly every ranchman in the State, with a phanosarchat accuring the getting information.

I had my doubje last spring as to the ability of Colorado farmers to raise successful crops. This is a dry climate, the rainfall being very small, and to one accustomed to regard abundant rains as essential to crops, it did seem to me that the land was hopolessly barren. I want to one accustomed to regard abundant rains as essential to crops, it did seem to me that the land was hopolessly barren. I want to correct that impression, now that I have had visible proof, and to say that I am thoroughly convinced that the most inviting and profitable farming sections of the United States lie within the boundary lines of Colorado. It seems strange to talk of Colorado and adjacent States as especially adapted to farming, yet such is the actual fact. The Colorado farmer does not care, so far as his crops are concerned, whether or hot the entire year passes without a shower. An ever-compensating nature proyides an abundance of water in the melt-Field and Farm a short time ago extended

fact. The Colorado farmer does not care. So far as his crops are concerned, whether of hot the entire year passes without a shower. An ever-compensating nature provides an abundance of water in the melting snows of the mountains, that flows down during the warm, dry summer months, needing only the simple skill of the farmer to store the water and distribute it ever his fields at the time when it is most needed. It learn that at the present time there are over 5,000 miles of main line trigating ditches completed, and more than 600 miles in process of construction to be finished by next spring. The soils of the plains, apparently so sterile, are the worn down dobris of rocks abounding in potash and alkalies, the richest chemical materials for the growth of nearly all crops. They only need the water to make them more productive than the best soils in the Eastern States, which have long required the application of those mileral fertilizers so profusely abundant here. In one blace, near San Isabel, where last spring the plain looked to me like a worn-out door-mat, uninviting and sterile, I saw this month an immense potato field from which the yield of the meals tubers amounted to two hundred businesses and in some instances exceeding this. The water brought by a small irrigating ditch from one of the numerous branches of the San Luis River was the magic elixithat had brought about suelt marvelous results. In other places over the State I found it to be no uncommon thing, in fact, the usual thing, for the potato crop to range from 150 to 200 bushels per ore. Wheat the subject of the San Luis River was the magic elixithat had brought about suelt marvelous results. In other places over the State I found it to be no uncommon thing, in fact, the usual thing, for the matter the subject of the San Luis River was the magic elixithat had brought about suelt marvelous results. In other places over the State I found it to be no uncommon thing, in fact, the usual thing for the and I tool for many years, and have some property. and troit him so. His reply was, with a shrewd twinkle of the eye: "Well, I'vo lived here many years, and have some property. I expect to live some years to come. If I only tell half of what the hard will of a good advertises to find the I've out of his ranch, why, then, I am making every fellow a good advertises to what I have left. "His figures are thoroughly reliable. They show the wheat crop of 1888 to be not less than three million bushels, averaging from the three bushes have the crop of what I have fitter. The crop of winter wheat was an experiment, herefolere the spring variety being sown. The crop of winter wheat lins, however, axes when the view of the visit of the spring carries the spring carries the spring carries the spring carries.

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It used to be thought that corn would never succeed as a crop in Colorado. Eastern corn growers said: 'Your altitude is too great, and your nights are too cold.' Let me say, that during the trip from which I have just returned I have seen thousands of acres of-splendid corn, from every acre of which twenty-five bushels have been gathered. I'do not mean, to say that I have not seen poor crops. I have; but they were the result, not of any unfitness of the soil, but of the improvident, shiftless stupidity of the fellow who calls, himself a intener. The man who floods his fields with water in early spring time, before the great have left the ground, and then negates the needs of his cop during the bull and the season, preferring to leaf around a whisky mill in town; such a chap couldn't ruise half a bushel of sweet potatoes to the account of the defendent of the control of the country of the great stuple order to copy and though not require sweet with great stuple and a laffa hay is one of, the great tention in irrigation. It yields, with fair treatment, an absolutely reliable crop of flye tone per acre, worth in the stack from Sto Sto per ton. Three cuttings are made yearly, and in many instances four. There is no better thay for all kinds of stock. Pigs canting receiving over 40, 25 shelps per acre, and we hand is no better hay for all kinds of stock. Pigs entit greedily and fatton rapidly upon it. The out crop has been an abundant one, averacing over 40 bushels per acre, and weighing as high as 55 pounds for bushel. The dry climate, the strong minoral soil, and the timely application of the water to the growing, evon, combine to finkle fill grain heavier and of butter quality. On the farm of Mr. Charles, Fassett, near, Monte, Vista, in the great Ban Luis Park, I saw an cat field that had yielded nizely bushels to the acre. The crop of barley has been good. The quality of the grain is pronounced to be superior to the best German barley, and is ergorly sought for by Eastern browers. Vogetables have kept, puce, with the grains in making a record for prollife growth. Onlons, beets, parsnips, turnlps, are simply enormous. The cabbage crop alone will this year not a round million of dollars, a large, proportion of the crop fluding its way over the new ruitroad line from Denver to the Gulf, to Old Mexico.

I expect you will say that it requires a good many acres to be farmed to produce such quantities. Well, the returns from the various county officers, made in obedience to link to be presented to the State Legislature which meets the second day of January, show that there are now in Colorado twenty thousand farms averaging 169 acres cach an increase of over fifty per cent, since the report of 1886-7. The farmer in Colorado has one advantage not possessed

twenty thousand farms avoraging 160 acres each, an increase of over lifty per cent, since the report of 1886-7. The farmer in Colorado has one advantage not possessed by his agricultural brother of the East. The roads in Colorado are without any question the finest natural roads in the

roads in Colorado are without any question the finest natural roads in the world.

Now, I expect that you will ask what is land worth in Colorado, and what does it cost to farm it?—Well land—can be bought in some of the bost ogricultural districts at ton-dollars per zero including a nerpotual right to the use of abundant water for irrigation. Under ordinary circumstances the opset of raising an acro of whout is about as follows; Plowing, \$2.50; seoil \$1.100 \$1.50 per 100 pounds; sowing or drilling, 75 cents; irrigating (spreading water over the ground by means of ditch furrows), \$2.50; harvesting, \$2; threshing, \$1; total, \$10.25. The crop, at lowest average, being twenty-five bushis per acro of sixty pounds to the bushel, selling at \$1.25 per hundred, will liring \$18.75, almost paying the cost of both land and culture the first year. Very many crops do more than this. The cost of culture years and barley \$12 per acro. I am giving you fair figures, not fancy ones. The cost of farm inbut is about the same and same and the same and same and

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican State Convention.

Ropublican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justlee of the Supreme Court in piace of Thomas R. Sherwood, and two Regents of the State University, in piace of Charles S. Draper and Austin Blair, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Detroit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, February 21st, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Secretary of each County Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, No. 11, Royland Street, by the earliest mail after delegates.

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delegates. GEORGE HOPKINS, H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary.

What is the matter with the Ogemaw Co. Herald folks, last week? It was so poorly and dirtily printed that it resembled some of our democratic exchanges, and we did not know but that it had went over to the democ

In a communication to the Mic Mail, John L. Kittle rakes Cheriff Davison over the coals in very rough style for his appointment of a republi can as under sheriff. The democrat of Oscoda are evidently very unhappy over the result of the election .- Was Branch Times.

The house and senate, separately, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, voted for United States senator. In the senate the vote stood: McMillan 22, Ford 7. absent, Blackwell and Gilmore, both republicans. House: McMillan 68, Ford 27; absent, Connor, Hollister, Lindlow, dem ; Rauthier and one other republican.

The democratic candidates in Otsego county at the recent election banked somewhat on their looks and the whole crew had their "picters" made and published in the party organ with a glowing sketch of their lives. They get badly left and are now utilizing the cuts in their advertisements. : Cheboygan Tribune.

The people of Kalkaska county have petitioned the Legislature to have the elective franchise taken away from those lumbermen whose only claim to residence in that county comes from the fact that they are employed during the winter months in the lumber camps. These men gobble the offices at the spring election, and when the camps break up the townships are left without any government.

One of the subjects to which the legislature should pay close attention is a careful revision of the state and county tax laws of Michigan. This is a subject of complaint from all parts of the state. At the same time it is one of the most difficult subjects the legislature can tackle, there being no state whose tax system is either perfect or satisfactory as it should be .-State Republican.

The Atlanta Constitution is a pretty rapid bourbon paper, but it doesn't love Secretary Bayard. It says of him: "Since he has been in office he has consulted the interest of every country in the world except his own." Well, now, how much in that respect does he differ from the first cabinet member? The Constitution's blow at. Bayard hits a bigger

The Grand Rapids Telegram-Herald reminds the democrat organs of that city that their remarks regarding the millionaire candidates of the republican party are rather off color, in view of their recent vigorous support of Boodler Burt for governor. It is true that Michigan has elected some rich republicans to office. It ise qually true that they are men of brains-qualities which the democrats of Michigan do no not always take into account when selecting their candidates, for public office. - Det. Pribune.

During the presidential campaign of 1884 the democratic war cry was "turn the rascals out," but developments under this reform administration show that the result, was rascals were turned in A telegram from Mason City, Iown, to the Chicago Inter-Ocean

"The sheriffs and their deputies now find employment hunting after defaulting postmusters. Less than two weeks ago Postmaster, Nierstadt, of Rudd, disappeared, and although his bondsmen have diligently searched. he can nowhere be found. Now Wil-Bam Tomes, deputy postmuster at Hampton, has disappeared, and his much-interested bondsmen are anxions to learn his whereabouts. He left the age of about \$1,500.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Cur Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, '89. Mr. Blaine continues the center of uttraction here. He has engaged a uit of rooms in the elegant apart nent house last completed, and owned y John R. McLean, the milliomaire proprietor of the Cincinnati Envuirer. Next week Mr. Blaine's family will ar ive, and they will be comfortably setlad for quite a while, apparently. A very large number of prominent people have called to see Mr. Blaine beore he slipped over to New York, but only those who are personal friends. have succeeded in obtaining an interriew. What Mr. Blaine thinks of his prospect of becoming a member of are at their very best. The number is Gen. Harrison's cabinet is an impenetrable secret; he refuses to discuss the subject at all. What ninety-nine out en, a certified list of those who have of a every hundred republicans here been selected.

Crawford Countries entitled to two certain to be the next Secretary. certain to be the next Secretary of State, but the opposition to him is still active, though small in is such thorough reliableness which

numbers. The latest idea with them is to get a number of gentlemen interested in business in foreign countries and in importing, to unite in a PETERSON MAGAZINE COMPANY, 306 petition against the appointment of Mr Blaine as Secretary of State, on the ground that he will be certain to bring about international disputes and probably war with some foreign country. I called on a gentleman last nd asked him what he thought of this importers' movement or alleged "Oh, that amounts to movement. nothing, these importers are all free raders, and to a man they supported Meyeland in 1884 and 1888. The on objection to Blaine is his idea protection to American labor and inlustry. I don't know whether it is rue that they propose presenting a petition to Gen. Harrison against Mr. Blaine, but if they do, it will be a use of monumental cheek and audacity."

Ohio republicans here have been indulging in some more or less mysterious hinting in regard to the relations of ex-President Hayes, with the comng administration. At first it was intimated that he might be sent as minister to England, but of late it is said that the duties of the Secretary of War are more to his taste.

Senator Edmunds' vigorous resolutions directing the president to inform the governments of Europe that the United States would not allow any of hem to take any hand in building a ship canal from the Atlantic to the as his remarks apply with equal force Pacific ocean, was adopted by the Senate with only three dissenting ing benefited by manufactures he votes. The glorious old Monroe doctrine still survives.

Classe Specalelog, the Califo gar king, who is here in the interest of not only all the sugar needed for domestic consumption, but become a large exporter, provided the tariff is allowed to remain as it now is.

Senator Sherman has introduced a bill providing for a reconstruction of the laws governing the election of members of the House of Representatives. The bill is long and elaborate. and Mr. Sherman thinks its adoption would insure perfectly fair elections,

The House got out of its deadlock. by voting in accordance with a reso lution passed by the democratic caucus, to recommit the resolution prosupension" Mondays, but it only jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, if I may be allowed to quote an old and somewhat backneyed expression, as the Oklahoma people, bended by Representative Weaver have announced that they will use every possile effort under the rules to executive who made Mr. Bayard his any legislation until the Oklahoma bill is disposed of. If this threat is strictly carried out, it means good bye man a pretty lively shap when your to all hopes of any legislation during come to think of it.—Det. Tribune. this session, for under the absurd rules which govern the House, it is possible for one resolute man-as Mr. Weaver has amply proved this week—to block

the proceedings as often as he may see fit. If this kind of thing is kept up much longer in the House, an extra ession of congress will be an absolute necessity.

clare forfeited, all public lands grant of the original grant.

It is now conceded that the republicans will have a majority in the next. House of Representatives and will control the organization. Certificates have been issued to enough republicans elect to insure a majority of three. There are a number of contested cases, which when decided will increase the republican majority. Some of the democratic papers now profess to rejoice that the republicans will control the House, as it will throw the whole city several days ugo, and the in resposibility on that party. The party is spector who is now examining the affairs of the office hav found a short-inge of about \$1,500.

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Peterson's Magazine.

Reading for the Fireside of the most utractive and varied kind is afforded by "Peterson's Magazine" for February. The numerous wood illustrations are all of exceptional merit, and the steel-plate, "The Last Day at Home," is a very beautiful picture. The open ing story, "Lost and Found," is capially illustrated, and the episode of he little wandering maid and her boy leliverer is well told. The two serials tre among the best any magazine can offer. Edgar Fawcett has never writ ten a more thrilling novelet than "The Murder in Lafayette Place," and "Nicholas Cleever's Money" is fully as interesting in an entirely different vein. The short stories and poems are every one worth reading, and the fashion and household departments admirable in every particular-it some respects, superior to the hand some January number. One can depend on "Peterson" never allowing any falling off; each month's issue is as carefully prepared as if it were to commence or end the volume; and it has helped to give it so strong and wide a hold on popular favor. Terms Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The democratic papers are making great blow about Harrison being a 'minority" president-elect, and boast of Cleveland's popularity, as shown night who is very near to Mr Blaine, by the fact that he received more votes than Harrison. An analysis of the official vote shows that in the northern and middle, or border states the republicans gained over the vote of 1884, and that the democratic gain was in the states of the south where was no pretense of a free and fair ballot. "In the northern states the official returns show a gain of 16,362 over the democrats from the vote of 1884 and in the middle or border states a democratic loss of 16,784. The democratic gains-were wholly in South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas and was obtained by methods disgraceful to a civilized country. - Cheboyyan Tribune.

N. C. Hartingh, who is well know ere as a stenographer of the Circuit Court for this district, in a communi cation to the Tawas Herald, recently stirred up the Tawases, to mov towards getting manufacturers to lo cate there. His letter was full of points and we regret that space will not allow its publication in these columns to us. Speaking of towns that are be says: "Look at West Branch, Two years ago it secured, by bonus and oush on the part of its husiness men, factory to cut up buggy stuff from the sugar people, says that in his basswood logs. They employ 15 men opinion the United States can produce the year round and pay out to farmers \$25,000 every year for what would otherwise be wasted timber; three months ago, in the same way they se cured a wooden ware-bowl factory, from Vanderbilt, which employs 25 men the year round, and distributes \$30,000 around among the farmers and business men every year. And only last week they secured a stave and heading works, just as profitable. That is business-this is enterprise; but to sit down upon our foundations and wonder why the Lord or somebody else don't put money in our nockets is nonsense and is not business."- West Branch Times.

> Weather Record. Weather record for Gravling, Mich.

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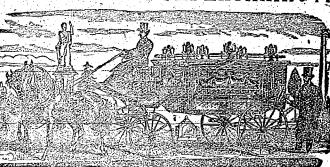
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Raw feel, No. 1, per ton, \$22,00,
Bran, per ton, \$19,00,
May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$6,25,
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$4,00, Gold Dust flour, per barrel \$6.00. Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4,90.

Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$5,00.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$15,25.

Refined lard, per pound, 10 cts.

Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 11 cts.

Breakfast bacon, per pound, 13 etc.

Clear pork sides, per pound, 9 cts.

Flate bref, per pound, 5 cts.

Creamery butter, per pound, 31 Dairy 27.

Lava, ground, per pound, 38 cts.

Exercised per pound, 30 cts. Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4,90.

ground, per pound, 40 cts.

Co's, Mexican coffee, per lb., 25 ct 'o's. Aukoria coffee, per lb., 25 cts Co's. Aukoria coffee, per lb.
1911, per pound, 15 to 37 cts.
1817, per pound, 8 cts
1818, per pound, 9 cts.
1818, per pound, 10 cts.
1818, per pound, 10 cts.
1818, per gallon, 15 cts. hand picked, per dushet, \$2,09.

sugar, per gallon, 50 cfs.

K. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cfs.

Molasses, per gallon, 90 cfs.

Potatoes, per bushel, 40.

The "Veteran's Son" at Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. The Opera House, to night.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Pioneer Store. C.-E. Hicks, of Frederic, was in

Grayling yesterday. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at Low prices.

Salling, Hanson & Co. resumed their sawing of shingles last Monday. For genuine hand knit, all woo mittens go to S. H. & Co's.

W. H. James, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Monday.

Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store. E. N. Fitch moved into R. Gilbert's

house this week. Farmers' Institute will be held in

Grayling, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1st. W. A. Benedict, of Otsego Luke was in town last Monday.

We are now opening up the rubber for winter wear at S. H. & Co's. H. J. Marsh, of Otsego Lake, wa

in town last Monday. A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale

cheap. Enquire at this office. Archie Brown, lumber jobber, re

turned from Saginaw, last Tuesday. Gold Dust for the ladies at the

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, at tended the installation services las Saturday evening.

For groceries go to the store of Sal

ling, Hanson & Co. D. Bennett, formerly of Roscon

mon, is now the proprietor of a store at Loveland, Colorado.

The "Garmire" house, on the South side for rent. Enquire at this office Messrs. Masters and Leece have rent

ed the abstract books of the county for their term. New goods arriving daily at the

manimoth store. County Treasurer Jackson has go fairly settled in his new office and is

ready to care for the county funds.

son & Co's. Duane Willett, supervisor of Fred eric township, was in town last Tues-

Fresh vegetables can be found a

the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Eugene Thaver make a flying trip

to Roscommon last Monday, on bus Mocha and Java coffee is the fines

drink in town at the Pioneer Store. James F. Williams has been ap pointed postmaster at Greenwood. Ogemaw county.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, a the Mammoth Store.

John Graybill, the Merchant Tailor of Grayling, called on us while it town Friday .- Lumberman's Journal

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire at this office

H. Schrieber, freasurer of Grov township was in town last Tuesday

collecting taxes.

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Frank G. Noble, of Big Creek town ship, Oscoda county, was in Grayling last week.

A full line of Tinware at Salling

Hanson & Co's, store. The illustrations of a flege life by he sterreoptions, will be full of inte

est to everybody. Mackinay shirts and Jackets

Thos. Wakeley, supervisor of Grove matters.

Our dollar a year pays for the AVA-

ANCHE. Less than two cents a week, C. L. Trombly returned last Mon-

with his family, at Bay City. A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

Tickets for reserved seats for the 'Veteran's Son," Jan. 17th and 18th, can be procured at the Drug Store of

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-Hair-cutting, shaving, shampooing

and dying done in the most approved style by competent workmen at the barper shop of H. Ellsworth. Oranges, Iemons, coccanuts and ba-

nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-O I having hought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the pat-

onage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity. The "Veteran's Son" will be presented but two nights in Grayling, Jan. 17th and 18th. All should attend as

The Grayling House is open for the accommodation of guests and the reg-

An army of mechanics are at work at the new mill, the timbers of which place in a few days.

The Gravling school starts the winter term with over two hundred pu-The primary department is over

Township Treasurer Schreiber, of Grove, was the first to make his returns to the county treasurer, last

Judge of Probate Love has taken essession of the office vacated by Treasurer Woodburn, and will care for the orphans and widows.

We would like to have all the school cachers in the county send us a monthly report of their schools, for publication

There will be a question box at the Farmer's Institute. Prepare your questions on any subject that pertains to agriculture in this section, .

Dr. F. F. Thatcher went to Grand Rapids last Monday, to attend the neeting of the Grand Lodge of R. A. Masons, of which he is a member.

Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander returned from her extended visit to friends in evening. George is himself again.

W. H. Smale made a flying trip to Detroit last Saturday. Arthur Brink held the stoves down in the sales room luring his absence

J. M. Jones has taken a position behind the counters of the store of Salling, Hayson & Co. until their new mill is ready for operation.

O. Nution received the finest mount ed deer head from the taxidermist, last week, that we have seen for some

The Board of Supervisors of Rosommon county, donated \$300,00 to the Roscommon, Oscoda and Craw ford county Fair Association.

The Crawford County Agricultural lociety will hold their annual election of officers during the time of the Institute.

Do not forget the dates of the Farmers' Institute, Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1st, and arrange your busines so

brought home for burial Wednesday morning. He was the second son o

Elijah Flagg, about 20 years of age. The Ladies' Aid Society have engag ed Dr. Hunting, (President of Alm

College) to deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian church on Friday eve uing, Jan. 25th, at 7:30 P. M. Charles Nichols, our taxidermist.

has just finished putting up an animal shot in this vicinity, which is consid ered to be an extremely large wildcat Roscommon Neigs.

The Ogennaw Co. Herald, says: "W aw lots of bundles going to the train recently, they all came from the Chi-engo Store." Another case of "trees en as men walking."

Hon, D. P. Markey, of Wes Branch, attended the meeting of the Knights of Macabees, in Grayling, last Thursday evening. He is the high nuck-a muck of the order.

There will be a box social at the res idence of H. S. Buck, in Maple For who are driving their business, and est, on Saturday evening. Jan. 26, for those are the men people like to deal the benefit of Rev. Campbell. All are Lavited to attend.

Gen, Wm. Hartsuff, the republican andidate for congress, last Eall, is the Port Huren district, bad a slight stroke of apoplexy last Monday morn

The papers which will be presented at th. Farmers' Institute will be followed by a general discussion of the subject, and all should be ready to give their experience and views.

The subject of fire extinguishers a it will be presented by Prof. F. S. ceived at this office at any time either township, was in town last Monday Kedzie, at the Institute, will be of for single numbers as by the year, and Tuesday, looking after county practical value to every man and Price \$1,00 per year or 15 cents per ne woman in the county.

We are pleased to note that the comling Farmers Institute is awakening at unusual interest in the minds of the people. Let every body arrange to atlay evening from a two week's visit tend and add their experience to that of others, that all may profit.

> The boiler in the engine-room a the water-works gave out last week. necessitating the taking of a portion of it to Bay City for repairs. Waterworks and electric light are all right

> J. M. Jones attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of R. A. Masons at Grand Rapids, Tuesday. He started for there last Saturday, and stopped over Sunday and Monday with friends at Chesaning.

Dr. R. C. Kedzie will give an out line of proposed experiments at this station during the Institute, which everybody interested in the agricultural development of the county should

Attorney J.S. Andrews was closet ed with the officials at Lansing this week putting a bee in their bonnet concerning his contesting suit. There are no flies on the gallant Captain, but, blood is in his eye. -Otsego Co. Herald.

the play is pronounced to be the best n a camp above Grayling, had one of his limbs badly crushed last week by a log rolling upon it. Dr. Flynn ampuster shows that the traveling world tated the limb at the hip. - Ogeman Co. Democrat.

Let every farmer in Crawford and adjoining counties, and everyone in are nearly framed, and will be put in terested in the agricultural develop ment of this section of the State, ar range his business, if possible, so as to attend the Farmer's Institute here, Jan. 31. and Feb. 1.

> Joseph Bergy, a woodsman ordered dinner for four, consisting of four doz zeo eggs, etc., at McClains' restaurant and went off without either eating or paying. He was arrested, tried, convicted and fined \$2,00 and costs, \$3,25

The Northern Mail has been en larged from 7x9 inches to a five column quarto; a big improvement. The editor is trying to induce the inhabitant of Oscoda county to make and carry out a New Year resolution, to give the paper the support it merits

The friends of Mrs. Elsie B. Mapes,

President Willitts, Sec. Reynolds. Detroit and Ann Arbor, last Friday Prof. L. R. Taft and Prof. F. S Kedzie of the Agricultural College wil esting time.

> Rev. Samuel Maybee is holding revival meetings at Meston, Otsego Co lame, halt, blind and deaf, if they will only have faith. As nobody has been cured thus far, it is pretty sure that Meston faith is weak. - Det. Journal.

"When you have visitors, when you know of any births or deaths, sickness or accidents or in fact, when you know of any news of interest to the general public, just hand it in. A printer is not ubiquitous, and hence many a good news item passes unnoticed, unless every person takes it upon

The date fixed for the farmers' in stitute to be held at Grayling under the authority of the State Board of Agriculture is Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st '89. as to be present during every session. Some of the most learned and noted John Flagg, of Frederic, died in and it will be a grand opportunity for for the Traverse City, Kalkaska & scientists in the State will be here, our farmers to gather valuable info mation.

> Mike Griffin, for a long time section oreman on the G. R. & I. road, has it is to come to Kalkaska. Arrange obtained a position on the Traverse lity, Kalkaska & Grayling road, That portion of the road running from the Kalkaskan. White & Friant pine east to the Manstee river, a distance of nine miles, is eing built. -- Kalkaskan:

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 7 o'clock.

Rev. J. W. Taylor. PRAYER Pres. Crawford Co. Ag'l. Society Hon. E. Willetts, Pres. Agricultural College. FARM LIFE, W. H. James. Life at the Agricultural College. IIinstrations and views by the Sterreop

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 9:30, A. M.

v T. Shafer. Gardens, J. Steckert. Seeds, Prof. L. R. Tatt.

Pretty dear eggs to him.

We trust he will succeed.

the mother of W. H. Mapes, will be deased to learn that she was this her son, John B. Mapes, who died from illness contracted in the army.—

Dr. R. C. Kedzie, Prof. W. J. Beal, be present at the Institute. Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st, which insures an inter-

He announces his ability to cure the last Wednesday. - Kakaskan.

himself to act as reporter."

The growth of trade at L. Fournier village. For prices and form apvillage. For prices and terms apply to GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

pearing in it, and come themselves constantly making friends. They are

The DELINEATOR for February has

----PROGRAMME

FARMER'S INSTITUTE, Grayling, Jan. 31, & Feb. 1.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME, A. J. Rose, ticon. Description by Prof. L. C. Col-Appointment of Committees,

Corn and Wheat on the Plains, Hen-Fire Extinguishers, with illustra-tions, Prof. F. S. Kedzie. WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Root Crops, J. J. Coventry. Fruits, Henry Funch: Forestry, Prof. W. J. Beal. Discussion. P. M.—Music, Glee Club.

Woman's work on the farm, Mrs. May Barker. Results on the Experimental Farm, Dr. R. O. Kedzie.

Reports of Committees.

The public installation of the off cers of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V., was largely attended, exhibit ing the interest of our citizens in those organizations. P. C. Wm. Wood burn was specially commissioned for the W. R. C., and C. M. W. Blakesle for the S. of V., and their work was excellently performed. The supper mony was not the least pleasure of the occasion and added to their treasur

the sum of \$18.00 Fred Smith, who is lumbering in Crawford county, south-east of Otsego Lake, on the North Branch of the Au-Sable, was in town Monday, on businers, and renewed his subscrip tion to the Herald. He is putting in week gravited a pension for the loss of 4,000,000 feet. Of this amount he has 3.000.000 on the skids, and has now commenced hauling, using five teams and up to date has pulled in 300,000 feet. - Otsego.Co. Herald.

H. M. Caukin, the engineer who has been looking up the line of the Trav erse City, Kalkaska & Grayling rail- One Year [52 Weeks] -road from Kalkaska east, received orders from the company last week to look up the route between Kalkaska and Traverse City, and make an esti mate of the cost of construction. He commenced the preliminary survey

. The farmers in the northern part of Manistee county find it more profita ble to have their wheat converted into flour than to throw it upon the man ket, hence the flouring mill at Bran Lake is running day and night. The farmers thus realize \$1.10 for their wheat and get the bran for their stock -Detroit Tribune The same resul could be obtained here if some on would only start a good gristmill. That

is what we want. - Ros. News. on for the T. C. K. & G. R R. are hauled East every day. This iron is being laid from the White & Eriant pine East to the Manistee River. It is light iron and is being laid on a nar row gauge, but the grade and ties are Grayling road. It is understood that

only about ten million feet of nine goe into the Manistee River, The bulk of nents are being made to secure the right of way from Kalkaska east,

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prices and on easy terms.
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sent. Mr. Watt will continue the business as befetofore

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two cents, and an attorney's fee of Thirty dollars, covenanted for in said mortgage, and me suit or practiculars are the suit or practiculars, and me suit or practiculars are the suit of practiculars, and me suit or practicular are the suit debt by said mortgage, secured or any part thereof. Now there fore by with of the power of sails in said mortgage secured or any part thereof. Now there fore by the sail of the statute in such case said and provided of the statute in such case said and provided the sail of the statute in such case and provided the said of the president said mortgage described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front down of the Common of the Comm

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READING THE TARIFF BILL.

It Is Finally Waded Through—Confirma-tions Made by the Senate. AFTER the usual routine morning business the Senate resumed consideration of the tariff

tions Made by the Senate.

ATER the usual routine morning business the Senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill on the 12th inst. at section 22.4, the first of the administrative sections. The reading of the bill done in 12th inst. at section 22.4, the first of the administrative sections. The reading of the bill done in the control of the co

OATS, WHEAT, AND CORN. The Agricultural Department Submits Its

The December report of the Department of Agriculture, which publishes in detail esilmates of some lef the most important crops, makes the product of corn 1,987, 790,000 bushels grown on 75,672,763 neres, valued on the farm at \$677,561,580, or 34,1 per bushel, against 44.4 cents for the crop of 1887, a decrease of 25 per cent, the product of 1887 being 27 per cent, less in volume than that of 1888. The average yield of the commercial bolt, or seven corn surplus States, averages 33.2 bushels per acre. The Atlantic coast, south of the Potomac, averages 11.2 bushels of comparatively poor quality. The wheat organizate is 414.838.000 bushels, grown on 37.336.138: acres, valued at 5384.248.030. The average yield is therefore 11.1 bushels per acre, winter wheat 11.6. and spring wheat 10.3 bushels per acre. The average farm value is 92.6 cents per bushel, against 68.1 cents for the provious ocop, a difference due more to foreign than demestic scarcity. The aggregate for oats is 707,787,000 bushels, grown on 20.998,282 acres, and valued at \$195,424,240. This is 27.8 cents per bushel, against 30 cents for the crop of 1887. A comparison of aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth only \$31,000,-000 more than the previous one, wheat \$74,000,000 more, oats \$5,000,000 less.

THE HUSBAND IS DEAD. nmes Durcher Shoots His Wife and Ther

Commits Suicide.

James B. Dutcher, night watchman at Tyler's flour mills, Manhattan, Ohio, entered his wife's bed-room, and with the words, "I am going to shoot you," commenced firing with a revolver. She sprang out of bed. He deliberately pressed the muzzle of the re-volver against her neck and fired. She fell, but immediately sprang to her feet and ran out of the house. Dutcher turned the revolver against his head and sent a bullet through his brain. Dutcher was jealous: He and his wife quarreled and about a year ago separated, but last fall became reconciled. Mrs. Dufcher is very badly wounded, but there is a chance for her recovery. Dutcher died in a few

CANADA HIS HOME.

The Ex-Treasurer of Cloveland, Ohio, Has Located for the Present.

Thomas Axworthy, ex-City Treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio, is now at Toronto, Canada, an I will take up his residence there. Mrs. Axworthy has arrived there. Axworthsays that he will be the only loser by the defalcation, and that he deplores having to face the world anow after thirty years of hard and honest labor. The only dishonest act of his life, he says, was committed through the force of circumstances over which he had no control. His shortage was

Mrs. Jay Gould Has Passed Away. Mrs. Jay Gould is dead. She had been lying in a comutose condition since Novem ber 6, at her home in New York City.—She was 50 years of age. Her mother is yet living in New York City at the advanced age of 80. Mrs. Could was the daughter of Daniel G. Miller, who amassed a large for-tion in the produce and grocery business. She was married about twenty-seven years ago. Six children survive her. Nathrally on election day prostrated her, and from its effects she never recovered, though retaining her midd, at intervals, until near the hat moments of life.

Political Pointers. W. D. Hoard has been inaugurated as

Governor at Madison, Wis. The Democrats of the Tennessee Legisture renominated Islam G. Harris for United States Senator.

It is rumored that Governor-cleet Goff, of West Virginia, has been offered the Secreheld under President Hayes, and that he has refused it.

Seeking a Recreant Husband. Two years ago John Keyser deserted his wife in the East. Mrs. Keyser traced her husband to St. Joseph. Mo., thence to Omaha, and next to Pappillion, Neb., where to the daughter of a farmer for whom Key-

ser was working:

Murder and Súlcido. At Hazleton, Pa., Dr. H. J. Nyer, a dent ist, shot his wife and then killed himself both dying instantaneously. As the woman had been suffering from an incurable maledy, it is alleged that the murder and suledde had been 'agreed to by the couple, and Nyer left a note to that effect.

An Old Claim Revived.

A claim has been made by T. E. Patterson, of Portland, Oregon, that nearly all the land where the town of Stratford, Connow stands belongs to the heirs of Hezeklah

Patterson, who died in 1769. An attorney is looking into the matter.

THE RECENT GREAT STORM

The Suspension Bridge Wrecked at Ningara Falls—Loss of Life in Pennsylvaniu, The Ningara Falls suspension bridge situated nearest the falls was carried away by the recent gale and deposited in the river The bridge was completely rebuilt last season and enlarged for a double track. The material of which it was composed was iron and steel. It was owned by the



Ningara Falls and Clifton Suspension Bridge Companies. The stock is held in Oswego and Canada, and had always paid large dividends. The loss is about \$500,000. The bridge will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible All the points of interest along the river at the water's edge suffered more or less from the gale. The water was never known to be so high. The International Hotel was unroofed, Several buildings were blown down in the vicinity. The gale was the severest ever known there, and lusted about twelve hours. The total loss by the gale in that vicinity will reach \$1,000,000.

The total number of persons killed in the ate evelone at Reading. Pa., is twenty-forfr. Several of those reported killed have been ound. Fifteen dead bodies were removed



WRECK OF THE WILLEY BUILDING urg, and of the thirty-five injured three lied. Rev. Dr. Reed, of Allegheny City, was among the victims. Three smelter companies at Pueblo, Col., have each given fifty-ounce silver brick to be sold by the Stock Exchanges of the city of New York. Philadelphia and Pittsburg for the benefit

of the cyclone sufferers.

Meeting of Various Legislatures - Their

Political Complexion.
Gov. Fleming, of Florida, has been inaugurated at Tallahasseo. The occasion brought together the largest gathering of civilians and State troops ever seen at the capital. and Confederate veterans, the latter including members of the Confederate regiment n which both ex-Gov. Berry and Gov.

Fleming scryed:
Gov. Cooper, of Colorado, has been inaugurated at Denyer. His address was short. the principal feature being recommenda-tions to the General Assembly to pass a fair but stringent railroad law and a law for the arbitration of difficulties between employers

The House elected Capt. Henry Booth, of Larned, Speaker, and Col. H. T. Millard, of Sterling Chief Clerk. In the Senate Senator Harkness was chosen President protem.

and August Stacey, Secretary, The New Jersey Legislature was organized by the Democrats without notable incident. In joint convention at St. Paul the Minnesota Legislature heard the final and innugural messages of the outgoing and in-coming-Governors, and Governor W. R. Merriam was duly installed in office. Reherriam was duly installed in ollice. Re-tiring Governor A. R. McGlildwell at length on the question of the regulation of rall-rouds expressing the belief that the laws already enacted and enforced have settled to right of every man to have equal privileges in dealing with common carriers. He thought a court should be established to prayent unpresenshould be established to prevent unneces-sary building of new roads and the killing of thriving fowns by rullroads pussing them by and-endeavoring to build up rival cities. He says the high-license law has been eminently satisfactory and has benefited the State both financially and from a temper-ance standpoint. Governor W. R. Merriam was sworn in by Chief Justice Gilfillar and read his message, which covered about the same ground as that of his prede-

cossor's. The West Virginia Legislature met at Charleston, and the Democrats organized the House by electing Woods Speaker. In the Senate Carr (Ind.) voted with the Dem wrats, which resulted in a deadlock and Minier (Rep.) wore candidates for President. The Democrats supported Carr and the Republicans Minjor.

At a Republican cancus of the Kansas Ingislature it was unanimously agreed to

ro-elect Senator Plumb. A MURDERER LYNCHED.

The Slayer of the City Murshal at New Florence, Mo., Riddled with Bullets. A shooting affray occurred at New Flor-ence, Mo., in which D. By Driscoll was instantly killed; also his murderer, Isaac Wills who esgaped from the jall at Danville some time since. Wills had been imprisoned some months ago for an unsue. cossful attempt to kill his wife. On the night of Doc. 30 he eccaped. Nothing was heard o him until he made his jappearance at Mrs. Peters', where his wife, from whom he had

been divorced, was living. He made a desperate attempt to gain admittance to his wife's chamber, but he was prevented from doing so until sho could seems hersoit in a neighbor's house. Driscoll, the City Mar-shal, was notified of Wills' action, and proceeded to arrest him. Wills shot him through the heart. Wills was followed by a posse of citizens and killed.

THE MURCHISON LETTER.

The Author Discovered in the Person of George Oscoodby The mystery as to the real name of Murchlson, the new famous Pomona, Cal., correspondent of Lord Sackville West, has been cleared away, says a Los Angeles special, and the announcement made on authority of those who have been in the secret from the first, that George Osgoodby, of Pomons, was the nuther of the Murchison letter. Mr. Os. Horse, goodby is a mative of New York and is 31 Lams

years of age. His father is an Englishman by birth and resides in Pomona, as does also his brother. Murchison is the family anmound is uttached to that of Osgoodby

DUN & CO.'S TRADE REPORT.

he Influence of Rulfroads - The Sugar Trust, Etc.
The review of trade for last week, by R.

. Dun & Co., is as follows: G. Dun & Co., is as follows:

Not the least important feature of the railroad Presidents' arrangement is the fact that
bankers of large induses commit themselves,
in case the compact is signed, to refuse their
countenance or, aid to the negotiation of securities for new compoting lines or extensions to
any of the railroads agreeing to the compact.
The report of the Interstate Commission
shows that The 12,000 lines of the compact
were of cloud par value, but no file per
cent. of the stock no dividend was paid,
and on 20 per cent. of the bonds no interest, while the proportion paying less than
4 per cent. was 63 per cent. of the stock and
21 per cent. of the bonds. The decision of Judge
Barrett, holding that the sugar truts is illegal
and void, is of large importance. Speculation
in hogs and lard tended toward low figures. Another fall in wheat occurred, the price closing
1% lower for the week, exports boling still ar-

HIS INCOME WAS TOO SMALL.

Harry D. Schall, the young and dashing ssistant cashler in the general offices of

the Chicago and Northwestern Road at Chicago, lias gone to Canada or elsewhere. He is not a defaulter. His books have been found to be

HARRY D. SCHALL. robbery, executed at a single stroke, and not by any tedious system. The entire amount of the robbery, according to the figures given by the American Surety Company is \$18,901.47, all of which; save a few hundred dollars, he is believed to have carried away with him. At the close of his day's work Schall submitted his accounts, vouchers, and each to Cashier Walker, who, finding everything correct told Schall to put the money in the vault in the back part or the room. Schall had already put on his over-coat when he entered the yault, and there. safe from detection, it was but the work of a moment to transfer the money from the cash boxes to his own pocket. He left the offices in an unconcerned manner, and went to the home of S. J. Craft. with whom he lived, at Austin, a suburb of Chicago. He disappeared soon after, and has not been heard of since. He was Treas urer of the Clerks and Mechanics' Loan and Building Association, the stockholders

A caucus of the Republicans of the Illinois Logislature ununimonaly nominated Shelby M. Cullom for re-election as United States onator. This is equivalent to an election Short in His Accounts.

F. Woodward, station agent for the lower Central Railroad at Sheffield, Iowa, has disppeared. His accounts show a deficit o

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO,

CATTLE -Prime Steers	5.00		5.50		
Medium	4,03		5.00		
Common	2,50		3,50	_ 1	
Hogs-Shipping Grades	5.00		5.50	. 1	
SHEEP	4.50		5,25_	3	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	.93	(04	1.00	- 1	
CORN-No. 2	.33	(70	8334	4 1	
OATS-No. 2	.24	m	.25	7 (
RYE-No. 2	.47	m	.19	}	
BUTTER-Choice Creamery CHEESE-Full Cream flat	.26	. (19	.28	- 1	
CHEESE-Full Cream, flat	.103		.1114	6	١
Eggs-Fresh	16	œ	17	•	
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MILWAUKEE.	20100		.0.00		
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OATS-No. 2 White	47	ă	40	- 1	
BARLEY-No. 2	67	6	.60	- 1	
Popr-Moss	12.75	··· (64	13,25	- 1	
PORK-MOSSDETROIT.	14.15	(6)	10,20	- [
CATTLE.	4.00	44	5.25	- 1	
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	4.50		5,25	- 1	
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Hogs	5.00		5.75	٠ [٠
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CORN-NO. 2.	.44	(9	.46		
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CINCINNATI	7.00	2.9	5.00	. 1	
Hous	4.50	· da	5.95		

EAST LIBERTY.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

IMPORTANT MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitol - What Is Being Done by the Senate and House - Old Matters Disposed of and New Ones Con-

olution occ. plat the principal part of the day in the Senate on the 7th inst., and it was finally obttlen ecc. pinet the processes and it was finally adopted by a vote of year, 19; nays, 3, after being modified as allowed. Resolved, 19, the year, 19, the next and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the Government of the United States will know with a school concerned disapproval upon any connection of any European Government with the construction or control of any slip cannot with the construction or control of any slip cannot not be a through a gard any such connection or control as injurious to the just rights and interests of the United States will as a mence to their welfare. 2. That the President be and ho is hereby requested to explanate this expression of the views of the Government of the Onlited States to the Government of the countries of Europe. Blackburn, Humber, and was evented may. On motion of Mr. Allsaye, the original grades and

m nt, while the Democrats showed a divided front.

Bur little progress was made on the tariff bill in the Scante on the Eth inst. The feature of he day's discussion was the tax on bagging for ection. A resolution passed the Senate calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for Special Officer Hyrno's reports on the covasion of the Secretary of the Treasury for Special Officer Hyrno's reports on the covasion of introduced bill to samilate Congressional elections. It authorizes the President to appoint, with the approval of the Senate five qualified types and three voters is each State to be known as the Board of State Caurassions, and three voters is each Congressional district to serve as an electron board, the appointes to serve as an electron there budge, not all of the same political party, for each electron that the same political party, for each electron the little present the board, etc. No satisfaction to change the rises, which has lasted for was a two. The House deallock on the recolution to change the price, which has lasted for was confered on the resolution by a color of the same political party. The House deallock on the recolution to change the price, which has lasted for was confered on the resolution by a color of the party of the previous question. After perfectly correct in four-days, was broken in

canal bill were non-concurred in by the Senate, of the 9th inst., and Senators Sherman, Edmund isposed of on the 16th inst. On motion of Mr. Hison, paragraph 415, taxing manufactures of

of Chicago. He disappeared soon after, and has not been heard of since. He was Treas dury of the Clerks and Mechanics' Loan and Building Association, the stockholders of which are all employes of the Chicago and Northwestern Company. When he took his departure, \$1.100 of this organization left with him. Schall was but 24 years old. And was considered a lion in society, plways being lavish with his money; so much so that an \$1.800 salary falled to meet his extrayagant tastes.

ETATE OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Connecticut Legislature Chooses the Republican Ticket.**

Both houses of the Connecticut Legislature met in joint session at Hartford and ulgeted State officers, an election by the people having falled. Following is the result of the balloting:

For Governor, M. G. Bulkoy (Rep.), 1981, 144.

Son 33. Morrison (Dem.), 53.

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Cliff Dwellings in Morocco.

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Recent discoveries have shown that cliff dwellings are found in Morocco, which are now,! and probably have been, inhabited from the time of their first construction. These dwellings in all particulars are like those found in Arizona and New Mexico, on this continent. A New York paper speaks of them as follows: "It was not until last year that the Moors would permit any examination of the cliff dwellings which have long been known to exist some days' journey southwest of the city of Morocco. The strange city of the cave-dwellers is almost exactly like some of those in Mew Mexico and other Territories, where archeologists have explored. The dwellings were dug out of the solid rock, and many of them are over 200 feet above the bottom of the solidy. The face of the cliff is, in places, perpendicular; and it is believed that the troglodytes could have reached their dwellings only with the aid of rope-ladders. Some of the dwellings contain three rooms, the largest of which are about sevention by nine feet, and the walls of the large rooms are generally pierced by windows. Nothing is known as to who rooms are generally pierced by win-dows. Nothing is known as to who these cave-dwellers were:

A Small Economist.

A little boy whose parents were always discussing ways and means in his presence, was constantly reminded of the expense of everything until the the expense of everything until the early lessons of domestic economy were sunk deep into his soul. When he was 3 years old some friends visited the family, having with them a year old baby. This was such a fund of delight that the small boy's parents remarked that they should like such a buby in their household, and they looked at him to see how he would take the suggestion. What was their surprise when he answered gravely: "You know you couldn't afford it?" "Potroit Free answered gravely: "You know you couldn't afford it!"-Detroit Free

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To make reputations take a ton of gall, half a pound of brains, sixteen grains of truth, and fill up with ad libitum lying. To make a friend, take half a pound of synpathy, a pound of flattery, two pounds of beneficial services; mix well and serve hot. To make an enemy, take an ounce of truth, put it on ice for a minute, and let them have it cold. To make love, take a pound of taffy, a hundred weight of sentiment, 200 pounds of deception, and squeeze through the deception, and squeeze through the hands or lay og the lips of a lonely girl who has just quarreled with her mother. The girl need not be lonely nonneed she have quarreled with her mother.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Are We to Have Apother War?
Some political prophets aver that we shall,
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Wood Pulp.

The woods used for the pulp making are the poplar, cottonwood, spruce and fir. Wood pulp mills are now located in twenty-four different States, and they employ capital to the amount of at least \$20,000,000.—San Francisco Chronicle. cisco Chronicle.

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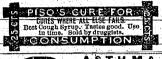
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